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Hongkong, 1st December, 1897. [2735]

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TERMS:—As Customary.
GEO. P. LAMMERT,
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Hongkong, 1st December, 1897. [2724]

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HUGHES & HOUGH,
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Hongkong, 1st December, 1897. [2737]

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Lending Articles:—

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Influence of the Gold Standard on the
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Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.
Murderous Bandit by Bandits.
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The Command of the China Station.
Death of M. Imbault Huert.
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Hongkong, 1st December, 1897. [2738]

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Hongkong, 30th November, 1897. [2738]

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Hongkong, 30th November, 1897. [2734]

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE Town Demolition of the House, Site
Bakery has been REMOVED to No. 24,
PRAYA CENTRAL, from this date.

DORRIE'S NOWHERE,
Proprietor.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1897. [2733]

NOTICE

I HEREBY beg to inform my Patrons that
my Business premises on and after the 1st
of DECEMBER next will be at No. 56, Queen's
Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong.

V. I. REMEDIOS,
Auctioneer.

70, Queen's Road Central.
Hongkong, 25th November, 1897. [2730]

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Hongkong, 30th November, 1897. [2723]

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Part I.

1.—Overture to "Zampa,"... Herold.

2.—Song "Call me back,"... Denza.

3.—Song "Arioso,"... Giese.

4.—Song "Vienna,"... Winnatsch.

5.—Allegro Moderato from Symphony (No. 8) in
B Minor... Schubert.

Part II.

1.—Fast March from "Tannhäuser,"... Wagner.

2.—Song "Light in Darkness,"... Cowen.

3.—Christus Solo (Soprano),... Lazarus.

4.—Song "An old Love-Dream,"... St. Quentin.

5.—Song "Ave Maria,"... Mr. C. VAN NIEKERK.

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7.—Conductor Mr. W. G. BENTLEY, A.R.C.M.

Seats may now be booked at Messrs. W.
ROBINSON & Co.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1897. [2729]

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL SESSION

of His Majesty's Jury of Assize

on TUESDAY, the 7th day of DECEMBER, A.D. 1897,
at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of
receiving an application from M. STEPHENS, for
the transfer of his Publican's Licence to sell and
retail intoxicating liquors on the premises
situate at No. 1, JUSTICE STREET, under the
sign of "The Colonial Hotel," to one J. H.
DONZENBERG.

H. E. WODEHOUSE,
Police Magistrate,
Magistrate,
Hongkong, 24th November, 1897. [2729]

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Hongkong, 20th November, 1897. [2664]

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No. 315.

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PROMONTORY LIGHTHOUSE

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steam-whistle, or any other sound,
during foggy or thick weather, which shall
indicate the proximity of a vessel, will fire
three guns with an interval of one minute
between the first and second and the second
and the third, and will repeat the same, showing
that she is under way, still heard, will repeat
the firing, after an interval of fifteen minutes.

All holders of Ordinary Shares in the Punjum Mining Company, Limited, in liquidation
are invited to obtain an allotment of the Ordinary
Shares. Shareholders must first pay to the
New Company's Bankers, The Hongkong and Shanghai
Banking Corporation (Hongkong) the sum of One Dollar per Ordinary Share
and having obtained the Banker's receipt must
fill up and sign an application letter to be
obtained from me, the Liquidator, and then
forward the same, together with the said receipt
and the Certificate for the Shares held by
them in the Old Company to the New Company
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or before the 20th day of December, 1897.

Shares will then be issued by the
New Company in respect of the Ordinary
Shares acknowledging \$5 to have been paid up
i.e. \$4 credited as paid and \$1 paid on application.

No application as above mentioned
is received or before the 20th day of December,
1897, I the Liquidator, shall consider
as valid under the provisions of the said
agreement, all Shares for which an application
might have been sent in.

JAMES B. DUNCAN,
Liquidator of the Punjum Mining Co. Ltd.
Hongkong, 20th November, 1897. [2666]

THE PUNJUM MINING COMPANY,
LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF
"PREFERENCE" SHARES

THOSE Holders of Preference Shares who
have neglected to leave an address in
Hongkong with the Company, and have therefore
not received a copy of my Circular letter dated
the 1st November, 1897, are hereby requested
to apply to me at the Office of the Company
for information.

A. M. BISBECK,
Cost Inspector,
Imperial Maritime Customs,
Coast Inspector's Office.

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DEATH.

At the General Hospital, Shantung, on the 24th
November, 1897, EDWARD RUSSELL, Yung-tang
Pill, aged 50 years.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 1st, 1897.

THE report to which REUTER gives our
cency in his message dated the 28th November,
to the effect that "Russia has acquired
in the German occupation of Kiaochow
provided she has a free hand in Korea,"
would seem to indicate, if true, that the
partition of the Colonial Empire has
actually commenced. If this comes to pass
the Manchu Government of China will
only have themselves to their blame. After
first lesson, given by Great Britain in
1841-2, they had plenty of time and numer-
ous opportunities of learning wisdom in their
treatment of Foreign Powers, but they
profited so little by them that in 1858-60 it
became necessary to repeat the lesson. France,
on this occasion taking part in the hostilities.
Again the rulers of China, though humiliated
and grew arrogant because England and the
other Treaty Powers treated them first with
indulgence to enable them to recover from
its effects, and subsequently with undue for-
bearance for various reasons not very creditable
to Western diplomacy. China meantime
acquired a small Navy and was
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drawn game with France, whose rules were
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their quarrel with China in 1858-5, the
Peking Government waxed insolent and
distant, and when Japan showed a determina-
tion to coerce Korea to carry out the
conditions of the Treaty, they
drifted into war with the Island Empire,
though, thanks to the corruption of their
officials, they were wholly un-
prepared for it. The Japanese meant
to make their substance as
was done by Li Hung-chang and his un-
scrupulous gang, had utilised their resources
and influence to procure a
navy and to organise a disciplined army,
with which they were able to give as good an

account of the Chinese forces as to bring the
Peking Government to their knees. It is
true that the Japanese were robbed of some
of the fruits of their victory by the action of
certain of the Western Powers at the close
of the war, but they at any rate demon-
strated their immensurable superiority to the
haughty braggarts who were responsible
for this huge disaster to China. They also
unconsciously performed a signal service to
civilisation by striking away the Dragon's scales
which concealed the carcass of the silly sheep
so much more emblematic of China.

It might have been supposed that even
the furious rulers of China would have
concerned this last and direful lesson. But
the Chinese mandarins are clearly incapable
of taking any lesson to heart. Their ar-
mour of conceit is absolutely invulnerable;
they are proof against all warnings; all
teaching. They invariably mistake forbear-
ance for weakness, consideration for pus-
illanimity, and they still cherish the illusion
that they can play off on Power against
the others in their dealings with Western
States. They ignore the fact that their
helplessness has been so thoroughly exposed
to the world that it has become most risky
and hazardous for them to attempt to try
their old tactics with an unexpected and
long enduring Foreign Minister. Nothing
indeed could be so dangerous for China as
to attempt to play fast and loose with a
power like Germany. The recent incapaci-
ty of the Peking Government has already gone far to induce a belief among
European States that China is not only
uninvincible but that she is wholly
past reformation. She is so vast as to be
unmanageable, and the only way to deal
with her at all is to negotiate with the
provincial authorities direct. The latter
are certainly no better than the Tsang-li
Yamen either in regard to intelligence or
good faith, but they are at any rate more
accessible. In future, a Power which has a
grievance will go to settle it with the Viceroy
of the province in which it originated,
and probably will, lead to the occupation
and administration of various territories
for the benefit of the injured state. This
must end in a break up of the Chinese Em-
pire, and the day is, perhaps, not very
distant when the eighteen provinces will be partitioned
up much as barbarous Africa has recently
been divided off and re-coloured on the
map.

Meantime Russia has practically thought
not avowedly commenced the work by her
virtuous occupation of Manchuria. In 1860
she required a large section of this country
without a blow, the Chinese Government
being then prostrate after the successes of
the allied (Anglo-French) Forces. The
great Slave Empire now requires a showy
terminus for its Trans-Siberian Railway, and
has found the most suitable one by carrying
the line across Manchuria to the sea. To
protect the railway a guard of Cossacks
will be needed, remembrance Chinese
treachery and the tendency to destroy works
of Western origin. That guard will re-
main, and the Chinese will annex Man-
churia. Probably by that time
there will be no Ta-tsing Dynasty to protect
against this appropriation of their patrimony.
Germany has effected her first foot-hold in
Shantung, and in a port which you may
have seen as a contemplated Muscovite acquisition
but which the Viceroy has been compelled to
offer to the Chinese. The Korean pie is nearly ready
for the oven, and so long as Russia is not
disturbed in the preparation of this dish she
cares little what happens in Shantung. But
what about France, her puissant ally? No
doubt the Republic also has its little game
to play. Yunnan and Szechuan are regarded
by France as her special preserves, and if
she is not obstructed in her efforts to open
Western China to trade she will not
bother her head about what goes on so much
nearer to the Great Bear's grand Park. The
consent of Great Britain may or may not
have been asked, but as the action of Germany
has the approval of the Times, it will
probably be acquiesced in by Lord SALVYN,
who will certainly not be disposed to
move on behalf of a broken reed like China.
The publication at this time of Li Hung-
changs proposal for the reform of the army
and navy of China, in which he calmly sug-
gests the selection of Mirs Bay as one of
three fortified naval stations, will also prob-
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Mr. Fung Kui-yu, a well-known Cantonese
lawyer from the Moyens, best appointed
manager of the Imperial Chinese Bank at Pe-
king. Mr. Fung was for many years a
member of the Cabinet of Ministers appointed
to M. de la Motte, C. G. C. T. and H. S. Young
and C. G. C. T. and H. S. Young.

The disagreement between Mr. G. Toppe,
sometimes manager of the Hawang Ironworks,
and Sheng Taotai, in which Mr. Toppe claimed
\$2,000 for alleged wrongfull dismissal, has been
settled amicably. Sheng Taotai agreeing to pay
\$1,500—Mercury.

The Ministry understands that at a meeting
of the officers of the Shanghai Maritime
Corps it was decided to offer the command of the Corps
to Capt. Wm. Dowdell, subject, of course, to the
approval of the whole Corps and the Council.

It was also decided to offer the post of pilot
Adjutant to Capt. C. G. Cleo, who was formerly
a Lieutenant in the Staffords Regiment, and
who holds the honorary rank of captain in some
Colonial corps.

On the 25th November, at the Shanghai
Club, in the presence of a large gathering
of provincial and overseas citizens, Mr. F. J.
Maitland was presented with a handsome silver
bowl as a recognition of ten years' Mastership
of the Shanghai Paper Club. Mr. F.
Aysoough, the new Master, made the presentation
in particular graceful terms; and the acceptance
of it was marked by a sincerity
which few such occasions evoke. Mr. Maitland
responds being a genuinely affecting one.—N. C.
Daily News.

When somebody of importance is killed or
wounded by a falling brick from College Chambers
an official notice will perhaps be taken of the
dangerous system adopted of pulling down a
few rotten beams in front of that building.
Protecting walls have been fixed on the
scarcely visible other end of the building
so as to ensure the safety of the workers.
The boards are absolutely useless, and it is a positive
duty of the Police or the Public Works Department
to ensure the safety of pedestrians! Action
should at once be taken to guard the public
from the risk of bricks and stones.

The Mercury says—The Viceroy has
been presented with thirty days under arrest in
consequence of a communication made by him
to Horatio Beaufort in regard to the Dreyfus
affair.

PARIS, 15th November.—M. Saint-Morel,
Officer of Ordnance, has

been punished with thirty days under arrest in
consequence of a communication made by him
to Horatio Beaufort in regard to the Dreyfus
affair.

General Pollicot continues his enquiry
into the evidence of Lieut-Colonel
Picquet, now in Paris, whom Commandant
Easterby accuses of having fabricated charges
against him.

PARIS 22nd November.—Reports concerning the Dreyfus affair
continue, but there is nothing specially important
to-day.

THE REBELLION IN THE
PHILIPPINES.

PARIS, 19th November.—The Governor of the Philippines
considered the pacification of the country will shortly be
complete.

PARIS 30th November.—The torpedo boat No. 133, while manoeuvring
by night in the gulf of Algeciras, was sunk by
collision. The crew was saved.

THE BRIBERY SCANDAL.

THE DISMISSELS CONFIRMED.

We are informed by the Assistant Colonial
Secretary that a despatch has been received from
the Secretary of State for the Colonies apprising
of the dismissal of Mr. Osmond, Inspectors
Witchell, Sleath, Quincey, and Baker, Se-
argent Holt, and Sanitary Inspector T. H. Rose
from the Public Service.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. C. IMBAULT
HUART.

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday
morning a high ranking Mass was celebrated
by Monsignor Chauvet, French Bishop of
Canton. The coffin was placed on a dais in the
ambulatory, near the altar, and covered with
the French flag, over which were laid the Consul's
uniform, sword and hat. The colonists were
dressed in black, and wreaths of flowers surrounded
the body of the deceased. The Consul
had sent a telegram to the French Ambassador
in Peking, asking him to send a delegation
to pay their respects to the deceased.

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